

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas - Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in north-west portion Friday night; Saturday night; Saturday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in west and central portions.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

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U. S. TO BARGAIN ON TARIFF

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EDITOR THE STAR: Your editorial of February 28 has some fine food for thought for Arkansas and Arkansas people.

Chicago Spending 5 Million on New Fair Construction

Century of Progress to Be Continued Through Present Year

GATES OPEN JUNE 1

Thousands Put to Work Rebuilding Structures on Lake Front

CHICAGO—Unanimous passage of legislation enabling the new 1934 Chicago World's Fair to speed away with construction work, has started buildings on their swift mushroom growth to completion in time for visitors to see a new Exposition complete when the gates open June 1.

The Illinois State house of representatives at Springfield passed the Fair bill, 138 to 0 February 22. The senate passed it 39 to 0 the previous week. The house's action was the starting gun for a spirited construction race among Fair exhibitors and concessionaires.

Th grounds of A Century of Progress, ghostly as a deserted city since the Fair closed November 12, 1933, became a mass of seething activity. Thousands were back to work on projects involving the expenditure of more than \$5,000,000. Outside the city more thousands are or will be busy on manufacturing and construction jobs created by or traceable to the building of a new World's Fair.

Benefit to Employment

Despite the fact that construction work has been held up for some weeks pending legislation, Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair, and Major Lenox R. Lohr, vice president and general manager, promised that the Exposition would be complete on opening day, June 1. The two officials, who quitted their vacations in the South immediately upon the word that the legislation had passed, said that they were gratified with the manner in which the legislators at Springfield acted.

Sections of the country outside Chicago will be especially benefited by the launching of Fair construction. An upturn in employment will be noticed throughout the nation. Fabricated steel and lumber will be needed by large industrial exhibits. Shipping services will feel augmented loads. Skilled artisans and craftsmen will be at work preparing displays to be presented before millions of persons from every corner of the earth.

Of the contracts which have been signed contingent upon the favorable action of the legislature, \$3,000,000 are for exhibit space. Contracts for concessions involve some \$2,000,000.

Money Starts Flowing

No more space is available now for additional buildings. Contracts have been let to take care of every available location throughout the 424 acres on Chicago's lake front. Applications were on file to take care of the 15 per cent of exhibit space which remained unrented February 26, and Fair officials said this space would be disposed of within a week.

Last year it was estimated that A Century of Progress cost \$37,500,000. In 1934 the figure is expected to rise to approximately \$40,000,000. Chicago business leaders believe that the preparation of a show of this magnitude will not only speed up conditions in Chicago but will be a considerable factor in national recovery, perhaps even more than it was last year.

Within a few days construction will begin on the largest exhibit on the grounds, the Ford building. This year's structure, 1,100 feet long and covering eleven acres, will, with its exhibits, cost \$1,500,000. General Motors, who spent \$2,000,000 on its building and exhibit in 1933, will spend another \$1,000,000 in improvements this year. The two are other large exhibitors who are ready to let the money begin to flow.

Predicts Record Attendance

More than \$1,500,000 in construction is ready to get under way on the Fair's newest industrial villages. These villages, comparable in character to the Belgian village which was so popular with visitors last year, will occupy the area covered by the Midway in 1933. The project of moving last year's Midway to its new location on Northern island will be a tremendous job in itself.

There are other channels of activity which the passage of legislation has opened up. The United States government can now go about with its invitations to foreign governments to participate. It is predicted that the Fair will have more foreign participation this year, making it the most international in character of all ex-

positions.

The people needed help and some needed it more than others. But not all the people needed or accepted any help, then or now.

I believe that no official, educator, or any other 100 per cent citizen of Arkansas is willing to say we must have federal aid continuously to "carry on."

Where is the pride born of our fathers?

No educator-politician or anyone else has any right—any respect for Arkansas or her people—to acknowledge that we are through, that we have lost all hope, all ambition, all energy, all resourcefulness, all means of carrying on.

X X X

I have been bitterly opposed to a sales tax as I felt like it would create new complications and eventually would not be the means of remedying our schools and other agencies.

However, under present conditions there seems to be no other way out. Unless there is an equal distribution of taxes there will be no way to carry on as we should.

I think the sooner we dispense with all manner of government-controlled affairs in our state and realize that the responsibility is ours to assume, the individual tasks of citizenship and all that citizenship implies, the earlier will come prosperity, peace and a new outlook on life for our people.

X X X

We are not beggars, as Doctor Howard Dawson seems to think. We are not "licked" by any manner of means. Let's do something for ourselves.

Our good and faithful school teachers are still loyal.

Pass a sales tax law to pay them a decent wage. They need it and deserve it.

Thousands of school children have their hands outstretched to you and me—and we are responsible for them.

How are we going to meet the situation?

Are we going to be men and meet our obligations to society and posterity as loyal American citizens?

Or are we going to shift our responsibility to someone else?

H. S. DUDLEY
February 28, 1934
Hope, Ark., Route 3.

McGuire Is Given Chair for Murder

Sentenced to Death in Killing of Oil Station Man

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Bill McGuire, ex-convict, was sentenced Friday to die in the electric chair Friday April 13th for the apparently unmotivated murder of W. G. Carter, filling station operator.

McGuire, 34, was arrested after a chase of several days. He was charged with the murder of Carter, who was killed in the filling station on the corner of 14th and Main streets.

The judge has many outside interests. After announcing he would hold court Thursday night until 10 o'clock, he changed his mind and called an adjournment, explaining:

"I have got to go to a prize fight."

3.1 Inches of Rain in Last 48 Hours

Forecast Is for Cloudy and Warmer This Week-End

The second largest rain this winter fell during the 48-hour period ending Friday noon when 3.1 inches were recorded by the instruments of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station.

Two days in February the rain gauge recorded 3.25 inches of precipitation.

The weather forecast for Southwest Arkansas Friday night was partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Heavily is the soul of "FL"

Defense Closes for Sarah Ruth Dean

State Unable to Show Her Present on July 27, Claim

Murder Case to Be Given to Jury Probably Friday Night

"OUT OF HIS HEAD"

Kennedy's Death-Bed Charge Dismissed by Defense Counsel

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—Opening the defense arguments in the murder trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, J. J. Breland, her counsel, told the jury Friday that the state had "failed to prove its charge that she was with Dr. John Preston Kennedy the night of July 27 last year, that she poured a drink whisky laden with mercury, and that she induced him to drink it."

The attorney attacked Kennedy's death-bed statement that he was poisoned by the defendant, questioning the dying doctor's sanity.

The month-old case is expected to reach the jury Friday night.

State's Final Argument

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—Without specifically requesting the death penalty, in final arguments the state Thursday asked the jury trying Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean on a murder charge for the alleged poison whisky highball death of Dr. John Preston Kennedy to "consider her case as you would a man's."

Means Johnson, who was hired by the Kennedy family to assist in the prosecution, said:

"There are some facts in this case which we believe warrant a verdict of death and I shall so inform the jury about this, but if you ask me directly if I am going to ask the death penalty I would have to say no. That is a matter for the jury to decide."

Defendant Unmoved

Unmoved, Dr. Dean listened to the preliminaries attentively and then sat back in her chair to follow the arguments with the same calm she has shown almost throughout her five weeks in the courtroom. She wore a bright red rose on the lapel of her fur jacket.

Directly behind her sat the aged parents of the dead surgeon, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, his two dentist brothers, and his divorced wife; Mrs. Bessie Barry Kennedy, who testified that Dr. Dean "broke up her home."

With three lawyers on each side to be heard and arguments unlimited under Mississippi law, it was problematical when the case would go to trial.

The judge has many outside interests. After announcing he would hold court Thursday night until 10 o'clock, he changed his mind and called an adjournment, explaining:

"I have got to go to a prize fight."

Rotary Reunion at Memphis May 9

Arkansas-Tennessee Conference Plans Discussed in Hope

Rotarians from two states will celebrate a reunion of the old 16th district May 9-10 at Memphis, E. F. McFadden and Terrell Cornelius told the Hope club Friday noon at its meeting in Hotel Barlow.

The program, in charge of Mr. McFadden, was devoted to Rotary educational themes. George W. Ware spoke on the Fourth object, listing as one of the advantages of Rotary membership the cultivation of a wide circle of friends both at home and throughout the state.

Guests Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Omar Throckmorton of Little Rock, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise Throckmorton.

Virginia Bank Is Robbed of \$60,000

6 Bandits Hold Up Guard in Richmond and Escape

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Six armed bandits Friday held up a guard of the State Bankers Bank & Trust Co. Friday and robbed him of \$60,000 in currency.

Jack Northcutt, 39, Negro Grocer, Dead

Jack Northcutt, 39, negro, manager of Lewis & Wilson Grocery Co., died Thursday morning in the Veterans' hospital at Memphis. Funeral services will be held from the negro A. M. E. church here next Monday afternoon. He is survived by his widow and daughter.

Nears Jury



Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean

Austria Abandons Her Constitution

To Rule by "Natural Law, Which Is Superior," Says Dollfuss

Copyright Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—For the first time since Chancellor Dollfuss shelved parliament a year ago, the government Friday frankly cast the constitution into the political waste-basket and let it be known that it was ruling "by natural law which stands above the constitution."

One of the cabinet's first steps after the recent civil war was to declare null and void the position of anyone elected on the Socialist ticket.

Rasputin's Slayer Tells of Murder

Russian Prince Testifies in Wife's Suit Against Movie Company

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—New details regarding the death of the sinister monk Rasputin in the St. Petersburg imperial palace were recited by Prince Felix Youssouppoff Thursday in an excited London court.

The descendant of high Russian nobility, appearing in a damage suit hearing, told how he was partly hypnotized by the mad monk, how he gave his victim poisoned cakes and wine, and then shot and beat him to death before a crucifix.

Prince Youssouppoff testified in his wife's \$2,000,000 suit against a film company for allegedly libelling her in a film depicting Rasputin and the Russian czarina. Passages from a book by the prince were read "to show the picture historically inaccurate."

The case for Princess Irene Youssouppoff was concluded Thursday afternoon, and Sir William Jowitt, for the defense, told the jury it must be proved that the film referred to her.

Sir William asked the prince if, just before the slaying, he was not suffering from nervous strain, so that he hardly knew what he was doing.

"It is quite natural," replied the witness quietly. "I am not a professional murderer. I did not, however, feel excited at the time of the killing. I sang songs to the monk for a half hour before giving him poisoned cakes and wine."

Then, he went on, he shot the monk and clubbed the bleeding form when a co-conspirator's final shot apparently had not finished the gruesome assassination.

Rasputin's last look, he said, was one of intense hatred. The monk frothed at the mouth and turned toward the prince, realizing he was poisoned. He fell back heavily on a rug and "roared like a wild beast."

Earlier, Youssouppoff testified, he lay on a couch while the mysterious monk stroked his chest and face, creating a powerful mesmeric influence.

Sir William elicited from the witness an account of several visits he made to Rasputin to cure an ailment.

"It is a fact, it is not," asked Sir William, "that his treatment did you some good?"

"No, it did not," replied the prince. The witness declared he killed Rasputin because the monk planned to betray Russia and seize the throne.

After the slaying, when the prince succumbed to his over-wrought condition.

Emmet-Prescott Paving Opened to Broadway Traffic

Last Link in Texarkana-Memphis Road Is Placed in Use

BUILDING BRIDGES

Traffic Will Be Slowed Down But Detours Unnecessary

The paved Emmet-Prescott highway was opened Thursday night to light traffic by special permission of the A. C. Campbell Construction company, giving motorists continuous concrete from Texarkana to Memphis.

Opening of the road came one day earlier than expected, due to heavy rains the last 36 hours, which made the detour around by Roston deplorable.

Work is going forward on the rebuilding of bridges on the Emmet-Prescott stretch. Traffic will be slowed down, but will not be stopped at these structures.

A separate contract was let by the State Highway Department and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads for rebuilding of the bridges, which stated that traffic could pass over the bridges with the opening of the road.

Length of the new road is practically 7 1/2 miles, cutting the distance from Prescott to Hope about 16.

Hot Springs Race Meeting Is Opened

5,000 Turn Out for Seven Races at Oaklawn Club Thursday

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The Oaklawn Jockey Club inaugurated its 21-day racing meet here Thursday before a colorful crowd of 5,000 which plodded through a cold rain to witness the seven-race program.

A drizzle left the track slow for the first event, but the rain started and left it very heavy toward the program's close.

Bad Axe, with R. Martin up, won the fifth, or feature race, handily, with Lady Rover coming in second and Dorothy Span finishing third.

Spinning Way, a 12 to 1 shot, outran her field in the sixth race, with Jack Biener second and Lion Hearted third.

General Manager Joe E. Martin and Douglas Hotchkiss, secretary of the Business Men's Racing association, which is sponsoring Hot Springs' first racing meet since 1919, expressed themselves as gratified over the opening.

The crowd included many special visitors from Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City, as well as from every city in Arkansas.

Hot Springs celebrated the day by its mayor, Leo P. McLaughlin, declaring a half holiday. Flags and bunting added to the holiday aspect of the city.

The visitors present included Colonel James Hammond, publisher of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Guy Waggoner, chairman of the Texas Racing Commission, Judge Cass J. Welch of Kansas City, and W. H. Lott, of the Michigan game and fish commission.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago, and many other Chicago city officials, are expected here next week for the races.

First—Corida, Dian, and Dona Lascardi.

Second—Come Along, Cloirado, and George K.

Third—Marabou, Josephine D, and Monnie.

Fourth—Fitkin, Bank Shot, and Dorothy Span.

Fifth—Bad Ave, Lady Dever, and Dorothy Span.

Sixth—Spinning Way, Jack Biener and Lion Hearted.

Piano Hits Player, and Legion Musical Comedy Is Postponed

Roller Missing, Piano Falls, Wife Breaks Leg, Husband Faints, No Show

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—The curtain didn't go up on the American Legion's comedy show Thursday night. The piano fell on the accompanist, Mrs. Lester Higginbotham.

Her husband fainted twice. The performance was postponed. When the accompanist sat down to play she noticed a roller was missing on one of the piano legs. She started to move the piano slightly. It fell, breaking her right leg above the knee.

Hempstead Jury List Is Published

Grand and Petit Jurors Chosen for April Term of Court

Grand Jurors—Clark Stephenson, Hope; Hatley White, Hope; Ed Collins, Hope; Rt. 1; J. F. Beavers, Patmos; Rt. 1; C. M. Mayton, Patmos; Rt. 2; Early Melver, Hope; Rt. 4; Henderson Jones, Fulton; Frank G. Ward, Hope; Jack Cox, Emmet; B. D. Mitchell, Columbus; J. A. Clingan, Nashville; Rt. 6; W. L. Mosses, McCaskill; K. A. Davis, Belton; J. A. Fowler, Hope; Rt. 5; I. H. Beauchamp, Belvins; Roy Baker, Washington.

Alternates—J. W. Ray, Hope; Rt. 3; Walter Baber, Ozan; Rt. 1; W. L. Erwin, Ozan; Rt. 1; J. W. Corley, Hope; Lester Wade, Belvins; George Johnson, Hope; Rt. 4.

Petit Jurors—J. M. Harbin, Hope; J. C. Turner, Hope; Rt. 1; W. T. Martin, Patmos; Sam Aylett, Hope; Rt. 4; Gyp Martin, Washington; Rt. 2; Bill Gist, Ozan; Arch Gathright, Saratoga; H. L. Johnson, Fulton; Frank Nolan, Hope; Gifford Byers, Hope; Rt. 2; A. M. Rider, Patmos; J. A. Peters, Belton; G. L. Luck, Nashville; Rt. 6; D. W. Martin, McCaskill; C. Cook, Hope; Rt. 5; Ed I. Rephan, Hope; Alvin Robinson, Hope; Rt. 1; John I. Jones, Emmet; Rt. 1; Carl Brown, Nashville; Rt. 6; Hollis Luck, Hope; Y. N. Nesbitt, Belvins; Earl Ross, Hope; Rt. 2; R. A. Johnson, Hope; Rt. 1; J. J. Samuels, DeAnn Rt.

Alternate Petit Jurors—Chas. C. Browning, Hope; Rt. 3; J. C. Sutton, Washington; Rt. 1; Paul Livingston, Nashville; Rt. 6; C. M. Bradley, McCaskill; Rt. 1; Allen Moore, Prescott; Rt. 5; V. C. Hamilton, Hope; Rt. 4; Floyd Fardue, Fulton; Rt. 1; Herbert Bailey, McNab; Tom Butler, Hope; Rt. 3; Dan Hamilton, Columbus.

Auto Tag Deadline Midnight Friday

Extension Regarded Unlikely—\$3 Penalty Starts Saturday

LITTLE ROCK—A rush to obtain 1934 motor vehicle licenses before the third extension of time expires Friday night kept a large force of workers busy at the Revenue Department all day Thursday and until 9 at night.

In extending the time to procure tags without penalty from February 20 through Friday, Governor Futrell said no further extension would be granted.

The law provides for a penalty of \$3 for each 10 days' delay until the penalty equals the amount of the license fee. Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman has instructed his field deputies to begin collecting the penalty Saturday.

Arkansas First to Get New U. S. Relief

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Arkansas will be one of the first states in which the new federal relief program will be started, State Civil Works Administrator Dyess reported Friday from Washington where he had been called into conference with Federal Administrator Hopkins.

Missionary Magazine

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church is starting a campaign for a missionary magazine, published by the Southern Baptist Convention. "Home and Foreign Fields," according to Wilson Hall, president of the local society. An attempt is being made to secure 25,000 subscriptions in the South to this periodical, from the Baptist congregations of the South. The B. Y. P. U. will call on church members soon, to secure subscriptions.

Dr. C. P. Zimmerly's Father Dies at 102

Dr. C. P. Zimmerly has received a message telling of the death of his father, Alfred Zimmerly, a few days ago at his home in Marine, Ill. Burial will be held at that place Sunday.

He was 102 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by four sons and one daughter:

Dr. C. P. Zimmerly, of Hope; J. E. Zimmerly, Woodville, Wash.; R. A. Zimmerly, Independence, Iowa, and LeRoy Zimmerly, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Annie Alcorn of St. Louis.

Roosevelt Seeks New Authority to Revise Schedules

Places Tariff and Philippine Issues Before Congress

BLOW FOR LOBBIES

President to Oust "Special Counsel"—Favor Bank-head Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress Friday to authorize him to bargain with foreign nations on tariff concessions and renege the Philippine independence bill.

In his two-pointed message, which was read to the house, the president thrust forward what it was already certain would arouse opposition and possibly threaten a prolongation of the session.

The senate's reaction had to wait, that branch being in recess Friday. The president asked that the Hawes-Cutting law, which recently expired, be revived for consideration of Philippine independence.

Would Bargain on Tariff

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Friday asked congress for authority to modify tariff rates in negotiating commercial agreements with other nations.

To Curb Lobbyists

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Friday called in congressional experts to draft a bill to curb the activities of political lobbyists before governmental departments.

The authors of the proposed legislation, Senators Vandenberg, Byrnes, Norris and King, were invited to the White House.

The president has called upon members of the Democratic National Committee to cease practicing law before governmental departments or resign.

Bankhead Bill Favored

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house agricultural committee Friday decided 14 to 6 to report favorably the Bankhead compulsory cotton crop reduction bill.

The bill compels the restriction of production to 10 million bales annually for two years, with authority for the president to extend it for the third year by proclamation.

Chairman Jones indicated he might ask for a privileged status for the bill, probably next week in the house.

2 Hope Students on A. U. Honor Roll

Weisenberger and McIntosh Given High Scholastic Standing

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Two Hope students are named on the scholastic honors rolls for the first semester at the University of Arkansas.

R. S. Weisenberger of Hope ranked second among all seniors in the college of arts and science, according to announcement today by Dean V. L. Jones. Weisenberger scored a grade-point average of 5.63, indicating grades of "A" in all subjects but one.

James A. McIntosh of Hope was named on the honor roll of the school of business administration, announced by Dean C. C. Fichtner.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close
May 12.07 12.28 12.05 12.28
July 12.18 12.40 12.17 12.38-40
May up 29 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

May 12.03 12.24 12.02 12.23-24
July 12.18 12.38 12.16 12.38
May up 34 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—May 86 86 86 86 87 88
Corn —May 50 51 51 50 51
Oats —May 34 35 34 35
Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 103 1/2
American Smelter 45 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 122
Anaconda 15 1/2
Chrysler 56 1/2
General Motors 39 1/2
Missouri Pacific 17 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J. 47 1/2
U. S. Steel 46
Little Rock Produce
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 6 to 7c
Springs, per lb. 7 to 8c
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c
Chickens, per lb. 3 to 4c
Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c
Geese, per lb. 6 to 7c
Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 13c
Eggs, per dozen 12 to 14c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Rome Had Its Circus, We Have Our Senate Probes. . . Looking in On the Altimet Inquiry. . . Senators Drop In to Listen. . . Great Success in Runney Champagne Party.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA-Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Rome had its free circuses for the people. The modern counterpart is the Senate investigation.

Within a year, congressional committees will have started Father Coughlin, J. P. Morgan, and Lindbergh, with supporting casts including many lesser celebrities.

You can't ask much more than that. Anyone arriving early enough at a hearing is entitled to a seat. It doesn't cost a nickel.

If you've never been, let's go see Senator Hugo Black put former Postmaster General Walter Brown on the pan about those airmail contracts. At 9:45, some 200 people are in the caucus room. The room is walled and pillared in marble, about 200 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 20 feet high. The long committee table across one end abuts on two longwise cross tables for about 40 reporters, forming a horseshoe within which are small tables for the witness and the stenographer.

A few feet behind the witness table are chairs for his associates and lawyers. Behind them are the spectators, though the "somebodies" of the audience usually herd behind the press tables. Alice Longworth inexplicably isn't there. Few celebrities are. But that little shabbily-dressed fellow with the pipe and rubbers who comes early for a front seat at all big hearings—he's there, with the usual keen glint in his eye.

And in Comes Brown
In comes Brown, inexpressive, bushy black hair parted in the middle, brown-clad, octagonal steel-rimmed glasses, carrying a bulging black briefcase.

Preceding him is his Ohio political buddy, Senator Simeon Fess, with a vest pocket full of yellow pencils.

Behind Brown are his former assistants, flamboyant W. Irving Glover and suave Arch Coleman.

Brown moves to the witness table. Glover and Coleman bring their chairs up to flank him. Fess remains behind, picking his teeth. A dozen photographers, who have been sitting on the committee table, flash pictures and depart.

The press table receives two prepared statements by Brown. A cop trips over a goboon. Brown's voice doesn't carry back to the spectators well. (Some hearings have amplifiers.)

The committee, left to right: King of Utah, who leaves almost at once; Chairman Black, tired and pale, with cigar in his mouth between questions; stout, falstaffian McCarran, grinning and innocently sticking his tongue out; fat, happy, slick-haired Austin of Vermont; sly, pince-nez White of Maine.

Clustered around are committee investigators, who pass documents to Black. A large airmail route map is on the wall behind.

Anyway, that's the picture. You probably read the testimony.

Many Play Hooky
Sometimes you find more senators at a hearing than at the session on the floor. At a time when McAdoo, Gore, and others had drifted to the Brown hearing, those in the chamber were Hatfield of West Virginia, making a veterans' speech; Hale, McNary, and Keyes in a conversational bubble; Fletcher talking to Schall, Frazier reading the previous day's Congressional Record, and no one in the Democratic side at all.

Four Own Champagne
The season's biggest and best champagne party was given by Chairman Mary Runney of NRA's Consumers Advisory Board. Consumers, for once, were happy. They could go behind tables and pour their own.

Corks popped and Luciezia Bori sang. Hundreds of guests included Justice Roberts, Cabinet Members Derr, Swenson, Cummings and Rogers, Senators Borah, Joe Robinson, McAdoo, Byrnes, etc., Harry Hopkins, Lew Douglas, Rex Tugwell and the congresswomen.

Secretary Frances Perkins helped Mrs. Runney receive. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Oriental Coiffures Come Into Fashion—Sleek Hairdress Complements New Silhouette
The West borrows clothes hints from

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Too Much Interference Makes a Child Cranky

"Impulse." What does it mean? Is it a desire or an act?

It is both. It originates in the mind itself. Seeks expression in doing, and results either in a feeling of contentment or disappointment, dependent upon whether or not it is permitted to be completed.

A child conceives an idea, he wants to carry it out. The machinery of his mind is set in motion full tilt and his body gets orders from his master to finish it. Minds are tyrants and they don't willingly let go until they are satisfied.

Impulse is an excellent motivator. It is also a parent. It fathers initiative, ambition and perseverance. This is why it is important for a parent to understand the dangers of too much interference in Johnny's daily experiments that sometimes takes him beyond the bounds of propriety, or what we consider proper.

We hear so much about "frustration." And its companion "frustration." Effect of Frustration

Don't turn away because they have three syllables. The meaning of each is easy to understand.

A boy wants to build a shanty. He has been wanting to for a year. His judgment tells him there is no real reason why he can't. He has tools, boards, and a place for it. But he cannot get permission. He broods and dreams over it. The impulse has started, and his mind calls for satisfaction.

He never gets permission. This is frustration. In time he seems to forget the desire, even if he is not conscious of it. But his mind retains it somewhere tucked away in its archives. And the disappointment colors his conduct. At first he is ill-humored and disobedient, but in time the apparent resentment loses its edge. It would seem as though all were right with the world again and with him. However, we now know that accumulated frustrations leave abnormal dispositions. The constantly frustrated child is seldom happy and usually is cranky. The story is told.

Frustration applies to the simplest things—a child can be frustrated fifty times a day. Certainly he cannot be permitted everything but it is best not to overdo. This explains much poor conduct.

As to "interruption," it means cutting off an impulse after the desire has been conceived and the act is partly finished.

Concentration Affected
Mary is deep in coloring a paper-doll dress with crayons. It is nearly finished and her interest is at top pitch. The collar and cuffs will look wonderful done in yellow. Her mother says impatiently, "Throw out that rubbish at once I'm cleaning."

An accumulation of interrupted impulses has the same souring influence as frustration. Moreover, repeated experiences shatter the powers of concentration and perseverance. In later life her mother may wonder why Mary cannot stick to anything and finish it. Or even why her daughter never takes an interest in anything at all.

Let for living and trying and accomplishing lies in completed impulse. The basis is interest, and interest is at the root of almost everything that has ever been accomplished in the world. Sometimes we don't know it, but in one form or another it is there at work shaping our conduct and destinies.

The East this spring, so hair may go Oriental to match.

When we wore short skirts with belts at the hip line, it was smart to have short, windblown bobs. When skirts came down several inches and waistlines moved up to their normal positions, smart women let their hair grow and buns became fashionable. Now Paris says that our gowns are to be influenced by the Orient and coiffures must complement the new silhouettes.

Straight hair lends itself best to these new Japanese-inspired styles. But it must be thin and well-groomed. Brush for ten minutes each night at bedtime and wash once a week. Be sure to use long, upward strokes when brushing. And rinse out all soap when you shampoo. The least trace of suds will dry the scalp and give hair a dull, lustreless appearance.

Now for the Oriental coiffure: Brush your hair straight back from the forehead and upward from the nape of your neck. Arrange in a wide, flat bun and pin securely. Eastern hair dress offers piquant opportunities for evening. Try a jeweled fan or pin in the bun, for instance, or a small gardenia over the left ear.

With Military Honors



To the Man Who Put Honor Above Life!

By BRUCE CATTON

Among the army pilots to die on the airmail routes was Lieut. Durward O. Lowry of Ann Arbor, Mich. The story of this young officer's death is something that all Americans profitably might read. It is a tragic tale, but it has the uplifting, heartening quality that only great stories possess.

Lieut. Lowry was flying the mail from Chicago to Cleveland when he ran into a blinding snowstorm near the town of Deshler, Ohio. Lost and unable to find a landing place, he crashed and was killed. But read what a newspaper reporter wrote about the way in which he died:

"Lieut. Lowry, flying alone in the snowstorm on an unfamiliar route, knew that a crash was inevitable, according to the mute testimony of sack after sack of mail which he had tossed from the cockpit to prevent its destruction in case of fire."

"He kept at this task too long and in death had lived up to the best traditions of the airmail service, which demand that the mail be saved. The bags were found intact along the countryside."

That's all there is to it—but somehow those two paragraphs speak volumes about the kind of man that this young army aviator was.

One's imagination can fill in the picture easily

enough . . . an airplane flying through a white, swirling emptiness, with death drawing nearer every second; a light-lipped young man in the cockpit, resolutely putting out of his mind the thought that he could save himself, if he chose, by using those last few minutes to gain altitude and bail out, and devoting himself instead to tossing overboard those sacks of mail which had been put in his charge.

That, if you please, was truly great heroism. The man was all alone up there, in the blinding storm. He could have saved himself and no one would have blamed him.

The mail? Well, what, after all, are a few bags of letters, compared with a young man's life? A sensible person would say that they are a small thing to die for.

But there are men to whom nothing is too small to die for, if a little private matter of honor is involved; and it is precisely such men who persuade us, in the end, that the human race is worth preserving, in this world and the next one. This young aviator, it seems, was one of them.

And tonight, when you sit at your dinner table, all snug and safe, you might drink a little toast to a very gallant gentleman—Lieut. Durward O. Lowry, U. S. A.

Blevins

Bryan Richie of Strong spent the week end near Blevins with his sister, Mrs. Melton White.

Horace Lay and J. Glenn Coker attended the basketball tournament in Buckner, Friday.

Miss Christine Stewart of Prescott spent the week end in Blevins.

Lester Wade, A. H. Wade, Jim Burke and Otis Arnold were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Miss Bessie Bell who has been visiting her father, Sid Bell, left Saturday for her home in Pine Bluff.

Miss Esther Stephens is home from undergoing an operation at Josephine hospital at Hope. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett and sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and son spent Sunday afternoon in Prescott.

Miss Geneva Cromer was the week end guest of Miss Irene Thomas.

Miss Maxine Sevedge of McCaskill is teaching in the Blevins grammar school for Miss Mary Leslie who is sick with measles.

M. T. Ward and R. H. Wade were business visitors in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cheek and children, who have been visiting relatives in and near Blevins, left Sunday for their home in Bakersville, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen were Sunday guests of Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds and Mr. Bonds.

Mrs. Jim Thomas visited her sister, who is ill in the Cora Nonnell hospital at Prescott, Monday.

The World's Club of Blevins gave a Valentine shower to little Miss Tommy Mae Stone of McCaskill on February 14. Mr. and Mrs. Stone wish to thank each and every member for the kindness shown.

Mrs. Horace Pyle of the Sweet Home community visited her sister Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds Monday.

New Liberty

Health in this community is good at present.

Everybody is beginning to make preparations for this year's crop.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shearer and

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shearer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Blevins Sunday.

The party given by Miss Wilma Neal Tuesday night was well attended. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Petre spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Calhoun.

Miss Maurice Thomas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shearer called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Padue Saturday night.

Misses Ruby Evans and Juanita Calhoun spent Sunday with Miss Lola Hicks.

Miss Helen Evans spent Sunday with Miss Willie Madge Calhoun.

Misses McCoy, Vurnia Lou, and Lottie Faye Edwards spent Saturday evening with Misses Willie Madge and Juanita Calhoun.

Carl Evans and George Calhoun were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Remember church this coming Saturday night and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Also Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45 and singing every Sunday night. Everybody come.

New York has declared war on bad liquor, but nowadays one doesn't know which is worse, the liquor or the war.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
E. C. Rule, Pastor

At 9:45 o'clock the church school, with Charles Horrell as superintendent, will meet. There is a particularly strong interest in the adult department at the present time. Last Sunday the two men's classes had an attendance of 98. You will find a great corps of teachers for each class and age group and a welcome to everyone.

At the morning worship service the communion will be observed by the congregation. Dr. J. M. Williams will make a brief address.

The evening service will be held with the congregation of the First Baptist Church, at their church, Rev. Wallace Rogers will be in charge of the service. Dr. J. M. Williams will give the sermon.

Each evening during the week Dr. Williams will address the parents of Hope at the Methodist Church. His theme will be "As the Home Goes, So Goes the Nation." He has a real message for us, make your plans to hear him.

The young people will have their group meetings at 6:45 o'clock in their department rooms.

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

Women made the mistake of their lives when they fought for equality. They got it, all right, after a long fight, but in getting it they lost all the romance of life. And they won't be happy until they get back to the unjust old days of inequality.

This, at any rate is what I gather from reading of Edith M. Stern's sprightly and charmingly bitter little book, "Men Are Clumsy Lovers."

The burden of Miss Stern's lament seems to be that the arrival of sex equality immediately spoiled men as lovers.

A man, she says, used to plead and beg for the favors of his lady love; he would swear undying affection, promise her the moon with a handle on it, and figuratively at least, abase himself in the dust at her feet.

But now? Now she's his equal. So he begs and pleads no more. He offers her his affection with a take-it-or-leave-it manner. He suggests that he is doing her a favor by offering it at all.

Nor is that all. In the old days, says Miss Stern, the smitten male frequently offered marriage, not because he wanted to, but because he couldn't get to first base any other way.

Now he scorns such a stratagem. He prides himself on being "honest," takes pains to make it clear that he is not a prospective husband.

All in all, says Miss Stern, it makes things pretty tough.

"Men Are Clumsy Lovers" is offered by Vanguard at \$1.

A university president wired a birthday greeting to his wife, and had the operator sing the message to her over the telephone. He wanted to be sure the message would be music to her ears.

A Chicago river showboat has had so much trouble getting out of the way of the city's snow removal that it ought to be called a snowboat.

Oxford students joined an unemployment parade in England, but they didn't have to prove they are idle.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. M'DOWELL

CITY PRIMARY

March 27

For Alderman

(Ward Three)

DR. F. D. HENRY

30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After



Franklin D. Roosevelt leaves for Washington to assume the nation's burdens. . . . On the back platform of his train at Jersey City, with his son John, Secretary of War-designate Dern, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Seventeenth Day—March 2

As President-elect Roosevelt and his family boarded a special train in New York to go to Washington and assume a burden which by now everyone saw would be a heavy one, 15 states or parts of states were staggering along under some form of banking restriction.

Mississippi, Oklahoma, California, Louisiana and Nevada had been added to the list. New York, apparently secure in her position of financial dominance, was beginning to be alarmed at withdrawal of funds by interior banks.

It was announced that \$500,000,000 had been drained out of New York within a month.

Was the new administration to open under an evil star? It struck many that way when news came out of remote Rocky Mount, N. C., that Senator Tom Walsh, who was to have been attorney general of the new administration, had been found dead aboard the train on which he was going to Washington, after a short Florida honeymoon with his bride, the Cuban Senora Mina Perez Chau-

mont de Truffin. On the floor of a Pullman stateroom lay Tom Walsh, "the old Roman," venerable crusader for the people, who had been one of the aces of the New Deal.

Narrow escape from assassination for the president-elect. Death for the attorney-general. What next? Arriving in Washington only a few hours ahead of the body of "one of my oldest and most trusted friends," the president-elect, his family, and a truckload of trunks went to the Mayflower hotel, where telegrams met him announcing further bank moratoriums in Idaho, Oregon, and several cities in other states.

Franklin Roosevelt went to bed and slept.

NEXT: Bad news everywhere.

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

COME IN—"LET'S TRADE"

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA (SEBERG)—2 Heads 9c

Nice CELERY Head 9c Texas Green CABBAGE, lb. 2c

Winesap APPLES, doz. 15c California ORANGES, doz. 15c

Godchaux SUGAR 10 Pound Cloth Bag 49c 20 Pound Bulk 93c

CRACKERS QUAKERETTE 2 Lb Box 20c

SNOWDRIFT 3 Pound can 34c 6 Pound can 63c

MILK—all kinds Small Can 3c Tall Can 6c

PICKLES SOUR OR DILL 2 Quart Jars 25c

PORK & BEANS CAMPBELL'S—CAN 5c

SOAP O. K. or PEETS WHITE 4 Big Bars 15c

PEACHES 16c PINEAPPLE 19c Del Monte—Large Can Del Monte—Large Can

CREAM MEAL 21 POUND SACK 43c

FLOUR 48 Lb Golden Crust \$1.55 48 Lb. Shawnee's Best \$1.75

LARD 4 Pound Carton 28c 8 Pound Carton 50c 8 Pound Bucket 59c

—"M" SYSTEM MARKET SPECIALS—

Beef or Veal Roast 3 lb 25c

FISH FRESH SEA BASS, FILLET—POUND 25c

SAUSAGE 2 lbs 15c

SLICED BACON—pound 16c

CHEESE—Full Cream—Lb 18c

SLAB BACON—pound 12c

SPAR RIBS—pound 12 1/2 c

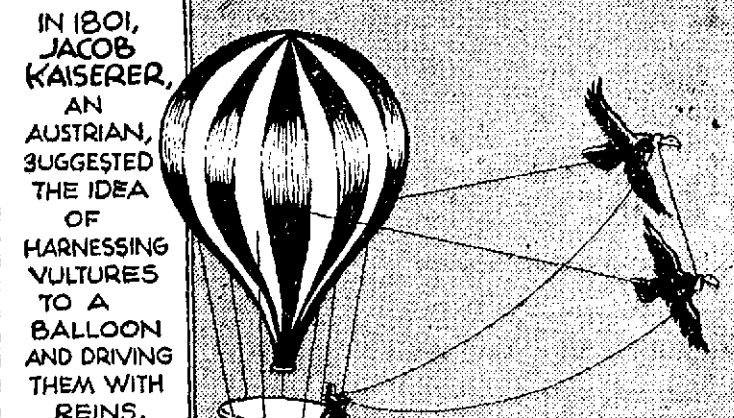
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE—Lb. 10c

Cooked Peeled Shrimp, Dressed

Hens, Spring Lamb

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN 1801, JACOB KAISERER, AN AUSTRIAN, SUGGESTED THE IDEA OF HARNESSING VULTURES TO A BALLOON AND DRIVING THEM WITH REINS.



THE PINK CARNATION IS THE ONLY STATE FLOWER EVER TO BE DETHRONED. IT LOST ITS PLACE, AS STATE FLOWER OF INDIANA, TO THE BLOSSOM OF THE TULIP TREE.

THE NORTH SEA YIELDS ABOUT 400,000 TONS OF HERRING ANNUALLY.

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

RAIN

Raining! Cold, bitter rain and harsh. The lawn is almost now a marsh. Good for the roses. True enough! But we need sun to do our stuff. We find no keen enjoyment in getting one's self soaked to the skin. Rain may bring blossoms fair to see, But it brings discomfort to you and me.

Rain! And divergent points of view. And both of them precisely true. Rain brings blossoms and the green. Which makes the lovely summer scene;

Likewise to him who walks the street For many days it spells defeat. But though man praises or complains, Grumbles or grins, some days it rains.

—E. A. G.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was organized in this city, March 7, 1886 by the late Mrs. C. A. Forney-Smith. The charter members numbered seven. The chapter was called Pat Cleburne chapter in honor of the gallant Confederate general who lost his life in the battle of Franklin, Tenn. The objects of the association were historical, educational, memorial, benevolent and social; to honor the memory of those who served, and those who fell in the service of the Confederate states. The chapter chose as their motto, "Defeated, yet Unstained," their flower, the shamrock.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett on South Elm street, with Mrs. George Spraggins, Mrs. E. S. Greening, Mrs. J. L. Jamison and Mrs. Ida Boyett as associate hostesses the chapter celebrated the 38th anniversary of their organization with an appropriate program and a memorial to the first chapter president, the late Mrs. Forney-Smith. In the past 38 years the state organization has grown from one chapter to 47 local, wide-awake functioning chapters, with 18 children's organizations. The Pat Cleburne chapter has the distinction of having furnished two division presidents, the late Mrs. Forney-Smith. She was the first president, and our own Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, the president Arkansas division president.

Despite the downpour Thursday afternoon, a splendid representation of members were present for the meeting, which was opened by the chapter president, Mrs. Wilbur Jones. Following the reading of the ritual and the singing of the chapter hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," Mrs. J. A. Henry, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Roll call responses were, tributes to the heroism of Southern women. Program chairman, Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sr., opened her program with a memorial to the chapter organizer, Mrs. C. A. Forney-Smith.

SAENGER

Arkansas largest and finest

NOW

GEORGE RAFT

CAROLE LOMBARD and SALLY RAND, Fan Dancer in—

"BOLERO"

LOVERS—!

of Horses, real westerns, action and thrills, will find it all in our big—

SATURDAY SHOW

Here's Feature No. 1

JOHN WAYNE

—In—

"The MAN From MONTEREY"



and here's feature No. 2

R - E - X

The Wonder Horse!

—In—

"The KING of the Wild Horses"

SUN. & MON.

PAUL MUNI

"THE WORLD CHANGES"

CHICAGO SPENDING

(Continued from Page One)

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago expressed himself as thankful for the speedy action of the legislature.

"This year the Fair should draw a larger attendance than last year," he said, "because those who came here in 1933 are convinced that Chicago is a good place to spend a vacation. They were treated courteously and found the hotel rates reasonable. The effect on business in Chicago and through the country will be good."

RASPUTIN'S SLAYER

(Continued from Page One)

dition, some one else threw the body into a hole in the ice covering the Neva river.

In opening the case for the defense the attorney declared it "fanciful to assume Natasha—the woman the princess charges was portrayed as in the film—was either seduced by or was the mistress of Rasputin."

On the contrary, Sir William contended, the picture showed her as "obviously a girl of complete purity, innocence and sweetness of mind."

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Down stairs front room. Private bath. 404 West 2nd Avenue. Phone 1-W. 3-3c

Beauty Hints Are Brought to Hope

Sibyl's and Lewis Beauty Shop Proprietors Home From Dallas

Latest styles in beauty culture were brought to Hope by Miss Sibyl Smith, of Sibyl's Beauty Shop, when she and her mother, Mrs. Carl Smith, and Mrs. B. C. Lewis, of Lewis' Beauty salon, returned from Dallas Thursday, where they had taken a two-day course at a convention of Southwest beauty school, held at the Baker hotel in Dallas. Lectures and demonstrations featured the course.

Miss Smith and Mrs. Lewis stated that coiffures are taking a tip from the automobile world and are going in for streamline effects. The old fashioned shingle bob is completely out, and hair dresses are actually made to conform to an ensemble which includes dress, hat and complete outfit in one harmonious effect. According to stylists, they said early spring indications are that all hats will be off the face, hats worn on one side of the head. This style, they report necessitates a building up of the hair on the opposite side of the head in such a manner that both hair dress and hat conform one to the other to create a pleasing and natural effect.

When asked what style of beauty room the women of Hope would be asked to follow this year, they reported

Reduction-Checks Taxable Income

Must Be Reported in U. S. Income Tax Returns, Opinion

WASHINGTON—Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Guy T. Helvering, states that the bureau has received numerous requests for advice as to whether the rental or benefit payments made under provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act to producers for reduction in acreage constitute taxable income for federal income tax purposes.

The basic agricultural commodities specified in section 11 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act consist of wheat, cotton, field corn, hogs, rice, tobacco, and milk and its products, and any regional or market classification, type, or grade thereof.

The commissioner states that the bureau holds that the rental or benefit payments made by the Secretary of Agriculture under the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act to producers for the reduction in acreage or the reduction in production for market of any of the commodities

specified constitute taxable income to the recipients for federal income tax purposes and should be included in the federal income tax returns made by the recipients.

The battle of Lookout Mountain, fought during the Civil War was called "the battle above the clouds."

666
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALL OVER THE WORLD

BANANAS Yellow Ripe—Kroger Quality **4 lb 19c**

ORANGES FLORIDA SWEET—DOZEN **15c**

APPLES FANCY WINESAP—DOZEN **15c**

GRAPE FRUIT FLORIDA SWEETS **4 for 19c**

TANGRINES FANCY, JUICY—DOZEN **19c**

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG—HEAD **5c**

CABBAGE TEXAS GREEN—POUND **1 3/4c**

CARROTS LONG GREEN TOPS—BUNCH **4c**

POTATOES Smooth Red Triumph **10 lb 29c**

CELERY CALIFORNIA CHULA VISTA—Stalk **7 1/2c**

TOMATOES Red Ripe, For Slicing—Pound **12 1/2c**

MTOHERS COCOA Special **2 Lb. Can 19c**

POTTED MEAT—Armour's—2 cans5c

VIENNA SAUSAGE—Armour's—can5c

POST BRAN—Country Club—Box10c

PORK and BEANS—County Club—can5c

WESCO Tall Boy Vegetable

CRACKERS **SOUP**

2 pound box 20c 28 oz. can 10c

SOAP—P & G or Crystal White—5 bars.....13c

SALT—5c size—3 boxes10c

CATSUP—14 oz. bottle10c

SWEET RELISH or CHIPS—Jar10c

HOMINY—No. 2 1/2 can 3 for 25c

TWINKLE—for Dessert—3 for14c

PICKLES 1/2 gallon Dill29c

COFFEE—Country Club—can 25c

NAVY BEANS—5 pounds25c

CANDY—Double Squares—3 for10c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—3 boxes13c

VANILLA WAFERS—pound15c

CRACKERS—NBC—8 3-4 oz box.....10c

SUGAR—pure cane 10 lb 49c

SLICED BACON RINDLESS—POUND **17 1/2c**

BEEF ROAST Cut From Fancy Beef—Pound **10c**

LAMB LEGS—pound22 1/2c
SHOULDER—pound17 1/2c
PATTIES—pound20c

FRESH FISH BUFFALO—pound12 1/2c
RED SNAPPER—pound25c
Fillet-HADDOCK—lb.22c

PORK ROAST LEAN & MEATY—POUND **12 1/2c**

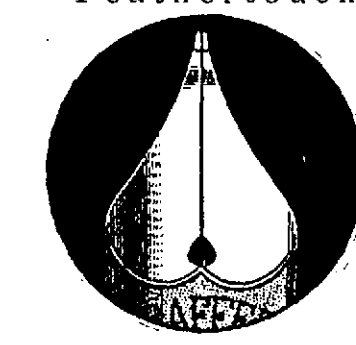
PICNIC HAMS HICKORY SMOKED—Lb **12 1/2c**

HEAD CHEESE—pound 10c

FRESH OYSTERS—pint 35c

D S. MEAT Best Grade—Strip of Lean—Lb. **9 1/2c**

Feathertouch



SHEAFFER'S

PEN-PENCIL-DESK SETS-TRIP

Sheaffer's new Feathertouch pen glides across paper as smoothly and softly as a floating swan. So different in writing because it's so different in design. Platinum covers its feed channel—76 per cent less pressure in writing.

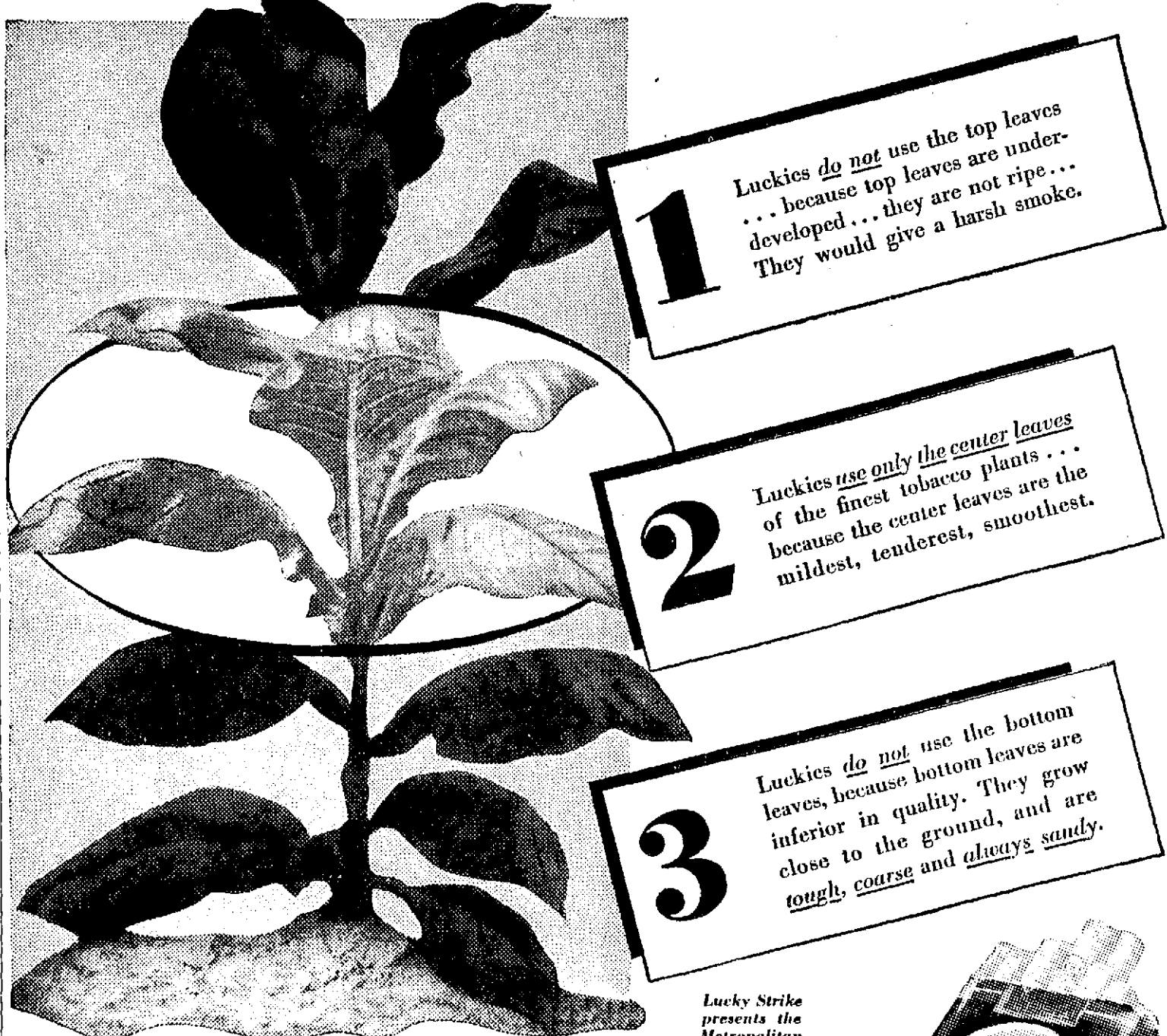
\$3.00 up

Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

Exclusive Agents "Crazy Crystals"

ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR Luckies



1 Luckies do not use the top leaves... because top leaves are under-developed... they are not ripe... They would give a harsh smoke.

2 Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants... because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3 Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC. Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor."



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop "The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest

leaves, the finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "it's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

THE SPRING MODE

—of beauty culture



Permanent Waving \$2.50 to \$5.00

New styles in hair dress appear each season. And new methods of achieving best results from beauty treatments are always appearing.

I have just returned from a Spring school and show for beauticians at Dallas, where the new Spring mode of hair dress was shown, and I shall be glad to help you interpret this style with your own coiffure. Would be glad to explain some new things about the art of make-up, too.

Miss Sibyl Smith

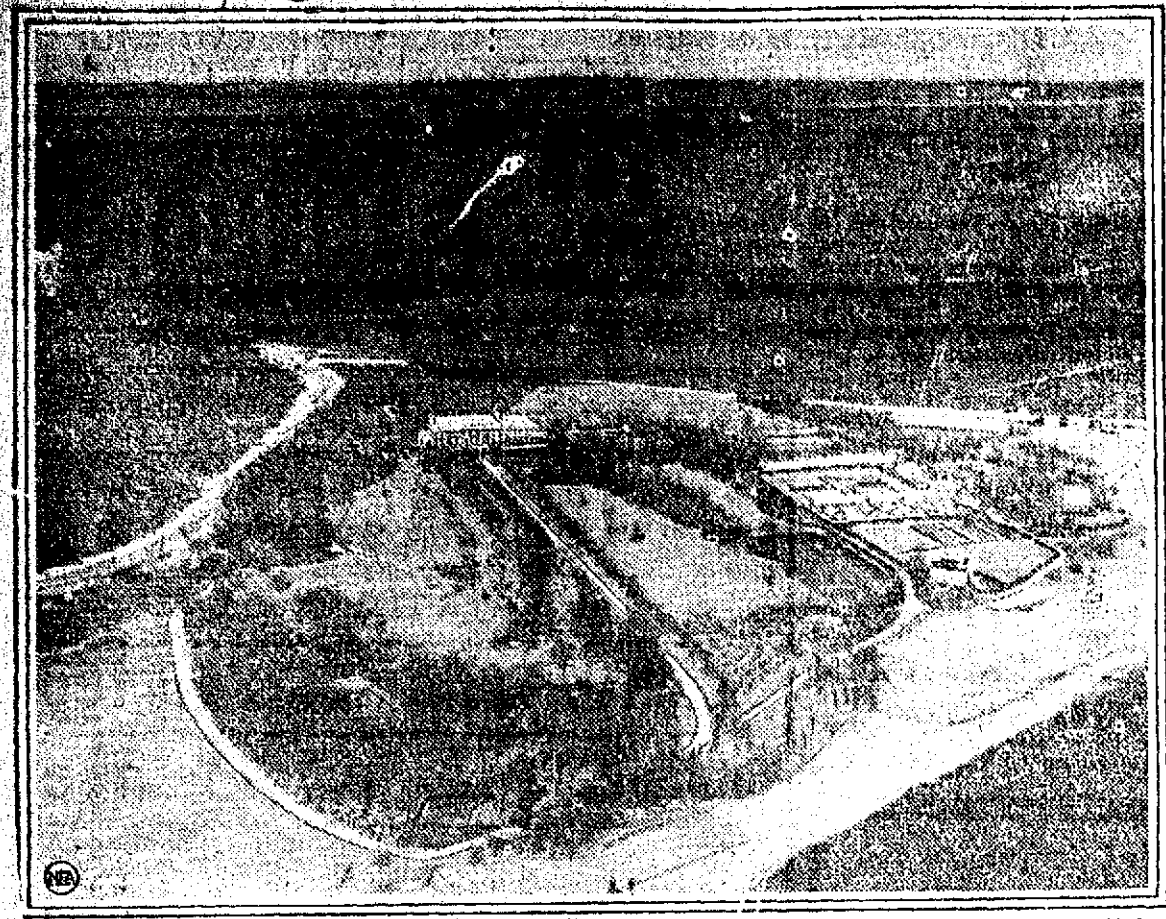
Sibyl's Beauty Shop

Phone 86

Next to Barlow Hotel

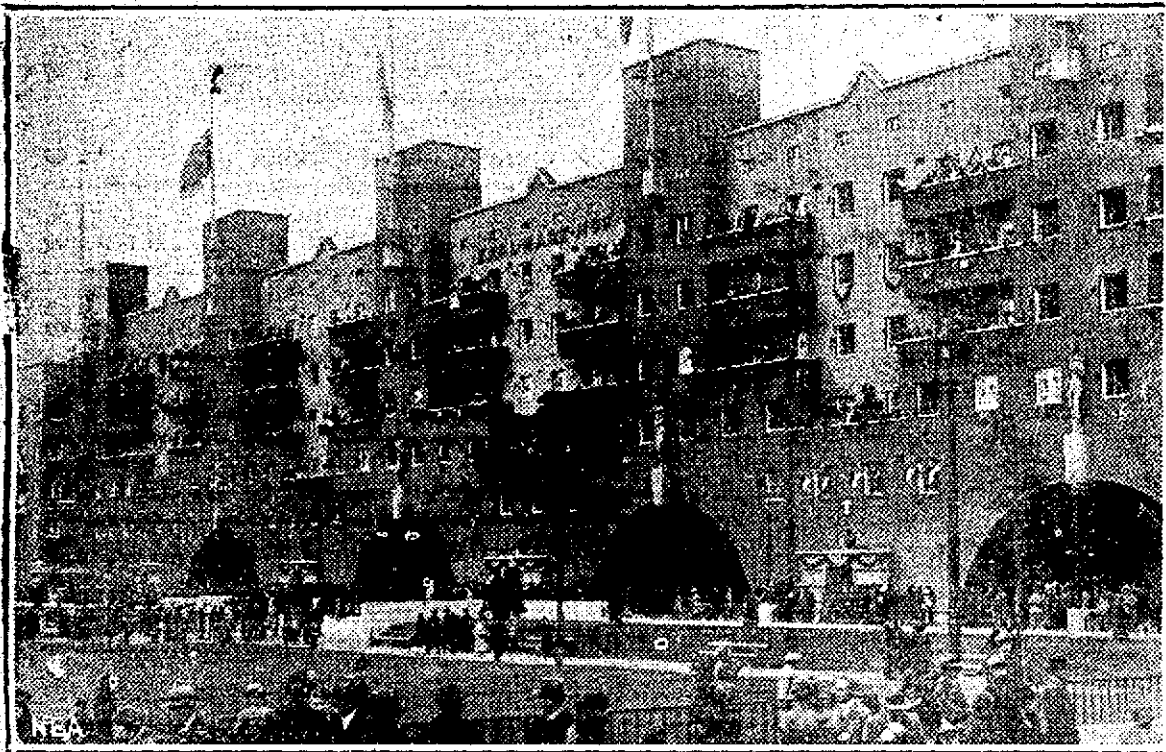


It's All Morgan's, a Haven When Cares Beset Him



Cares galore may beset John Pierpont Morgan, but who would mind being loaded with cares if he could retire to an estate like this to forget them? It's the show place of New York's vast suburban area, occupying the entire tip of Matinecock Point, Long Island, and this air view gives a vivid picture of how it has been developed and landscaped. A superb sweep of the tumbling waters of Long Island Sound is presented from the home, facing the beach, only a stone's throw away.

Europe's Greatest Apartment House Shelled in Vienna



Vienna's Karl Marx House (above), housing 2000 Socialist families, became the center of the grimest fighting in the Austrian Socialist uprising when government troops opened artillery fire on the famous \$4,000,000 dwelling, Europe's largest apartment house. Residents held off the troops by machine gun fire.

They Wear 'Em Scanty on the Beach at Waikiki



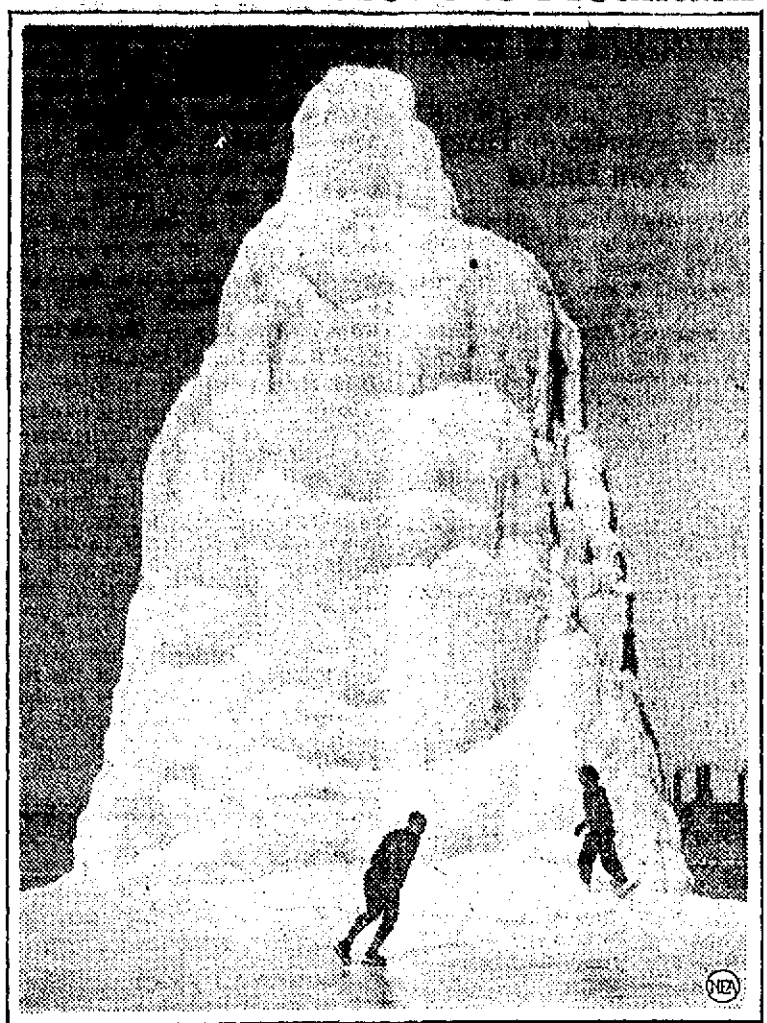
While icy blasts nip less fortunate lands, Hawaii basks in golden sunshine and happy tourists loll on the beach at Waikiki, famed resort in Honolulu harbor. The latest modes in aquatic garb are displayed here, with the motto seeming to be, "The less bathing suit, the better."

Army Pilots Take the Oath as Postal Employees



They're in the Army—and Postal Service now. A group of Army aviators ready to fly the nation's mails is pictured being sworn in as regular post office employees at Mitchell Field, N. Y. Administering the oath is Postmaster Thomas H. Hartnett, extreme right.

Ice Fountain Grows to Mountain



When Detroiters gaze at this gleaming tower of ice, they know it's been a long, hard winter. The city's famed ice fountain has risen higher than for many years, an infallible weather gauge, according to residents. The fountain is started each year with the advent of cold weather and its size is shown strikingly, with the skaters at its foot as a comparison.

Driver Beats Death in Race

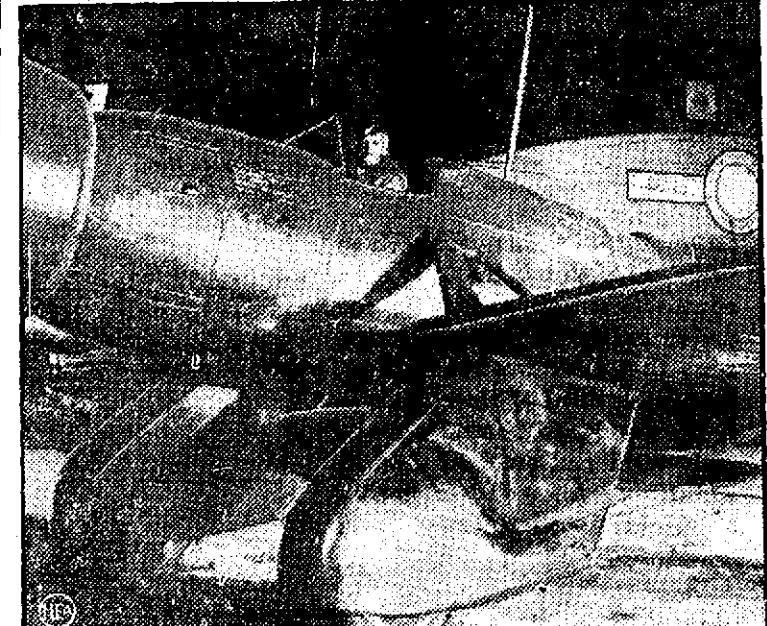


The old Grim Reaper lost a race with Roy Russing, California auto racer, in a turn around the Ascot track near Los Angeles recently. This picture shows Roy's racer on its back after it misbehaved and left the track. And there's Roy sitting safely on the bank, second from left.

The Airmail's In, Despite Mr. Zero



With the temperature near zero, Lieut. G. F. McGuire made the first army airmail trip into Cleveland, carrying 300 pounds of mail from Chicago. He is shown here, wearing his parachute, waiting while a postoffice employee unloads his cargo.



Icy blasts failed to daunt Lieut. Herman A. Schmid as he sat in the open cockpit of his army plane, first to leave Chicago with mail bound for the west coast. Schmid's route is from Chicago to Omaha, where he turns over his load to a Cheyenne-bound pilot.

Southern Exposure



If you want the low-down on what smart beach styles will be this summer, study the stunning polka-dotted outfit Mrs. Armand Hammer, of Paris, is wearing here. It won first prize at the Palm Beach attire contest—and that's the winner's trophy she's holding.

From Mallorcan Jail to Altar



Roderick F. Mead (below), one of the four Americans jailed in Mallorca on charges of rowing with a Civil Guard, is soon to be a bridegroom. His future wife is Miss Jarvis Kerr (top), a New Yorker who has been living with her mother in Paris for the last six years.

Georgian Prince to Wed Heiress



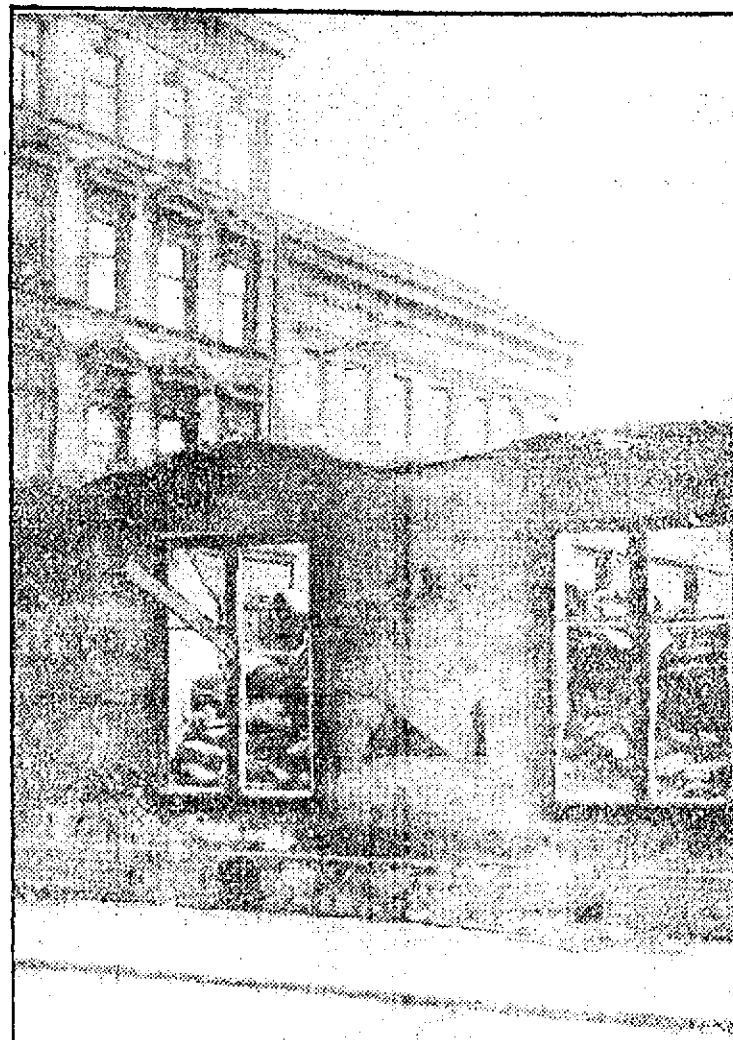
Another Georgian prince, emulating the Medvals, will marry an American heiress, when Prince Nicolas Tchekotova goes to the altar with Miss Carol Marmon, of New York, only daughter of Howard C. Marmon, famous auto builder of Indianapolis. The wedding of the pair, shown here in Hollywood, will take place March 16.

Big Three of Army Air Mail Operations



Here are the three Army officers chosen to take charge of Army air mail operations throughout the country. From left to right are Major Byron Q. Jones, head of the Eastern zone, with headquarters in Newark; Lieut. Col. Henry H. Arnold, head of the western zone, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, and Lieut. Col. Horace M. Hickman, head of the Central zone, with headquarters at Chicago.

War Scars in Once-Gay Capital



Skeleton walls of shattered buildings tell a graphic story of the warfare that transformed sections of beautiful Vienna into ruins when the Austrian government crushed the Socialist uprising. The shell-torn structure here, in the Wiener Vorstadt section, is typical of the devastation in areas where the fighting was heaviest.

Brown Turns Counter Blast on Airmail Critics



Vigorous defense of his airmail policies was voiced by Walter F. Brown, former postmaster general, appearing before the Senate airmail quiz committee, when he denied fraud or collusion, and scathingly assailed cancellation of airmail contracts. Shown here chatting in the Washington committee room are, left to right, Warren Glover, former second assistant postmaster general; Simon D. Pess, Ohio; Brown; and Arch Coleman, former first assistant postmaster general.

Friend of Animals

HORIZONTAL

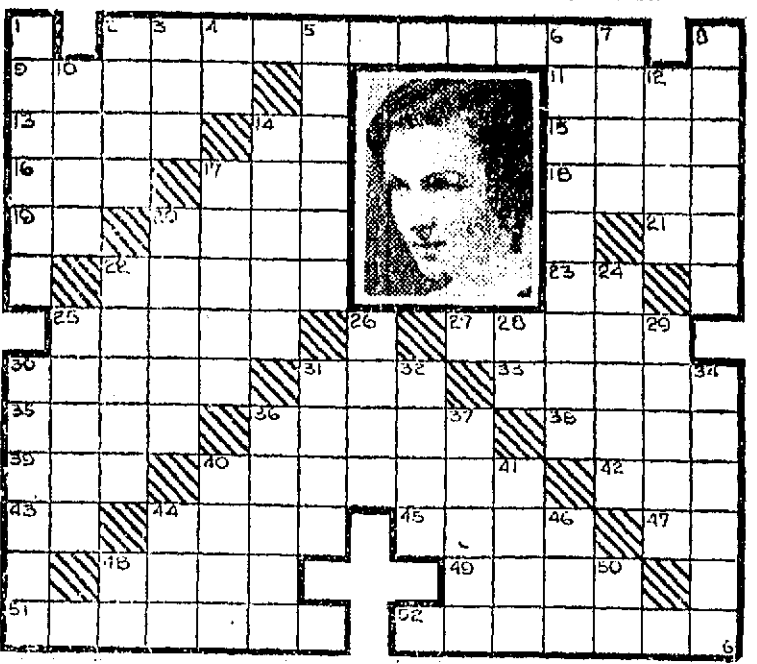
3 Who popular-
ized the hot
batter?
5 The elbow.
11 To make
smooth.
13 To require.
14 Third note.
15 Pertaining to
air.
16 Auto.
17 Twisting.
18 To decorate.
19 And.
20 Small.
21 North America
bird.
22 Small singing
bird.
23 Type standard.
24 Overpowering
light.
25 Right.
26 Blinded.
27 Musical.
28 Musical word.
29 Pitcher.
30 Wounds with
the teeth.
31 Very small.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across.
2 She works to
prevent cruelty
to ———.
3 Tidy.
4 Ireland.
5 To insult.
6 Lukewarm.
7 Pater.
8 Called by a
bell boy.
9 Pertaining to
a fruit acid.
10 Handled.
11 Footway.
12 Home.
13 Lumber of the
century trees.
14 Alleviation.
15 Wealthy.
16 Nobleman.
17 Water jar.
18 Double bass.
19 Visible vapor.
20 Mohammedan
judge.
21 To surflet.
22 Hurrah!
23 Drone bee.
24 Postscript.
25 J. H. H.

VERTICAL

1 With her hus-
band, won
fame as ———.
2 One who frosts
cakes.
3 Wind.
4 Half an em.
5 To reduce.
6 Imitation
leather.
7 As well as hair
in ———.
8 Distinctive
marks.
9 Low vulgar
fellow.
10 Hypothetical
unit.
11 Headstrong.
12 To nurse.
13 Seniors.
14 Small tablets.
15 On top of.
16 She set the
leather.



New Hope

Mrs. A. J. Arrington had a beef
canned at the coming kitchen at
Washington this week.
Mrs. Clara Ross was called to the
home of her sister near Melrose, who
has been very ill, but is improving
now. We hope she will soon be well.
Several from this place attended an
egg roast Friday night in Jack Har-
field pasture, near Terre Rouge creek.
Miss Wilma Ruth Roberts has an
attack of appendicitis. We hope she
will soon be well without an opera-
tion.

Let's all come to Sunday school
next Sunday, as we plan to have two
lessons in one. It will soon be spring
and let's make a spring resolution to
go every Sunday.

Emmet

Mrs. O. L. Mitchell and daughters
Sula and Mrs. Joe England were shop-
ping in Hope Friday.
Little Catherine Jane Mitchell is on
the sick list this week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller and fam-
ily spent Sunday afternoon at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey spent
Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Minda
Fuller and G. E. Fuller and family.
A. J. Fuller, R. P. Fuller and G. E.
Fuller were visitors in Stamps Tues-
day.
Mrs. A. A. Albritton and little son
and Mrs. R. F. Hunt of Hope spent
Monday with Mrs. G. E. Fuller.
Mrs. A. J. Fuller returned to her
home Tuesday after attending the bed-
side of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Goynes
of Stamps.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey and lit-
tle daughter Nellie Jean spent Friday
night with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar
Bailey of Hope.
Mrs. Leon Garrett and children of
Oak Grove spent part of last week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.
Mitchell at this place.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller and chil-

Market Place
Remember, the more you tell, the
quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, mini-
mum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads may be charged
with the understanding that the
bill is payable on presentation of
statement, before the first publi-
cation.

Phone 768

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We have for sale sev-
eral of the most Outstanding Gar-
bages in Homes Ever Offered in this
Town. BRIDEWELL & TYLER, Ar-
kansas Bank Bldg. Phone 99 1-30
Glass-front encased. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Just received all the
newest sheet music. Hope Music
Company. 12-20c

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE

TAKEN UP—Jersey heater. J. D.
Griffith. Phone 1655F4. Route 5. Old
Emmet Highway. 1c

Tokio

Mr. L. A. Manning of Belton was a
business visitor to Tokio Monday.
V. A. McLaughlin was a business
visitor to Nashville Monday.
A. C. Holt was a Nashville visitor
Monday.
Barney Hutson and Bill Threat were
Nashville visitors Monday.
Miss Annie Quinn Resseau of Bel-
ton visited her aunt Mrs. Sam Huddel-
ston here Monday.
Vernon Harris of Nashville is down
with the measles at Mrs. J. A. San-
ford's this week.
Larkin Sanford was a business vis-
itor to Highland Monday.
Mrs. Harvey Folsom and Miss Ocie
Cooley were shopping in Nashville
Wednesday.
Mrs. M. L. Stewart of Hot Springs
was a business visitor to Tokio Sat-
urday.
Roy Wisdom was a Nashville visitor
Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. McLaughlin at-
tended the picture show at Nashville
Friday night.
Eldon Cooley and Miss Helen Ruth
Stewart of Hot Springs visited friends
and relatives here Sunday.
Johnny Harris of Murfreesboro was a
Tokio visitor Sunday afternoon.
Ray Stewart and family of Doyle
spent Sunday and Sunday night with
relatives here.
Roy and Hurschel Wisdom, Coy
Byrum and Harry Higgins were Mur-
freesboro visitors Thursday night.
A. B. Woods was a Nashville visitor
Saturday.
There are several planting Irish po-
tatoes for the market.

Bells Chapel

On account of cold weather prayer
meeting was postponed at this place
Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rhodes of
Bethel community were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Cullins.
We are sorry to report Mrs. Walton
Bonds ill at this writing.
Miss Mattie Cullins spent the week
end in Hope visiting in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Godwin. Mrs.
Godwin will be remembered as Miss
Virginia Holloman.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nolen of Bethel
community visited in the home of
their daughter, Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds
one day of last week.
Wasps can moor themselves like a
drumstick, attached only at one end;
the "mast".
When George IV was Prince of
Wales he was secretly married to
Marie Anne Fitzhugh.
The Union Jack of Great Britain is
composed of three separate crosses—
those of St. George, St. Andrew and
St. Patrick.

Jren visited in the home of G. E.
Fuller and family awhile Saturday
night.

For Hard Coughs or Colds That Worry You

Cremulion is made to give su-
perior help for coughs or colds. It
combines 7 helps in one—the best
helps known to science. It is for
quick relief for safety.
But careful people, more and more,
use it for every cough that tarts. No
one knows where a cough may lead.
No one can tell which factor will do
most. That depends on the type of
cold.
Cremulion costs a little more than
lesser helps. But it means the utmost
help. And it costs you nothing if
it fails to bring the quick relief you
seek. Your druggist guarantees it. Use
it for safety's sake. (adv.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YE!—I KNOW EVERY
INCH OF THAT GOLD MININ'
COUNTRY, MAS OR? ALL TH'
PROSPECTORS KNOW ME! USED
TO CALL ME GOPHER KELLY—
JES KIDDIN', Y'KNOW, BECAUSE
I WAS ALWAYS HOLED IN TH'
MOUNTAINS, AFTER ORE! USED
TO BE A STANDIN' JOKE! EVERY
GROUNDHOG DAY, TH' MINERS
USED TO ASK, "WELL, DID
KELLY COME OUT AN SEE
HIS SHADOW TODAY?"
—HAR-HAR-R-
WAWP

EGAD, TIM, I
WANT YOU TO
GO WITH ME.
WHEN I START
OPERATIONS
ON MY GOLD
MINE, "THE
LITTLE PHOEBE"
—HA-I DREAMED.
LAST NIGHT, I WAS
DIGGING
FOR ROCKS—
EVERY
THING ELSE
WAS ALL GOLD!

I'LL BET GOPHER
KELLY COULDN'T
FIND A SET OF
HORSESHOES
IN A
BLACKSMITH
SHOP!

AN EXPERT
DIGGER

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

WELL, TH' WAY
SNOOPY'S REARIN'
BACK, IT LOOKS
AS IF WE'RE
GONNA GET A
PIECE OF NEWS,
ER SCANDAL.

THAT'S WHY MOST OF
US ARE ABOVE THAT
SNOOPIN' STUFF—THERE'S
ENOUGH THAT AIN'T
ABOVE IT TO KEEP
TH' ORES WHO ARE
ABOVE IT POSTED.

OFFICE

THE GENTLEMEN.

By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HST, PROFESSOR—JOG IN NSEE WOT YOU
THINK OF TH' BOY PROBLEM,
WILL YA? I GIVE UP

WHY,
CERTAINLY

AHEM—MR. SMITH,
I BELIEVE?

YES! HOPWOOD X,
SMITH

Opal Says Her Piece!

I SEE! MAY I
ASK WHAT THE
X IS FOR?

OH, X MARKS TH'
PLACE WHERE I'M
STANDING—HEH HEH

SOMETIMES IT MARKS OF SPOT WHAM
SOMEONE WAS SEEN LAST, TOO—AM
WONDAH IF HE'S EVAN THOUGHT OF DAT

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

NOW, LISSIN' THIS IS YER LAST CHANCE!
WE OUTNUMBER YOU THREE TO ONE—
EITHER SURRENDER TH' PALACE AN'
GIT OUT, OR ELSE—WELL,
I'M WAITIN' FOR AN
ANSWER!

OR ELSE
WHAT?

WUG!

AW, WE GOT 'IM
STALLIN'
HE'S SCARED!
OF US!

I'LL ELSE
TH' BIG
SLOB!

War Declared!

WELL—HOW
ABOUT IT?

SO YA WANT
SOME
WAR!

By HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COMES THE
DAWN,
AND THE
METROP-
OLIS OF
PRAIRIE
DOG IS
REVEALED
IN ALL
ITS
SPARKLING
GLORY.

JUMPING BLUE BLAZES! AND
THIS IS WHERE WE CAME FOR
ROMANCE AND EXCITEMENT.

Easy Has Hopes!

WOTTA
NAME

CAN'T ALWAYS GO BY
A NAME, FELLA.
THE PRETTIEST GIRL I EVER
KNEW WAS NAMED
MYRTLE BUGGELMOX.

PRAIRIE DOG

MAYBE PRAIRIE DOG
HAS HIDDEN CHARMS.

YEH, I BET. AH' WOTTA WE
GUNNA DO? SET AN' WAIT
FOR SUMPIN' TO HAPPEN? WHY
THERE'S NOT EVEN A
DRINKA VARTY HERE.

By CRANE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHY ARE YOU
DIGGING THE HOLE,
NUTTY?

I'M GONNA BURY THE HISTO-
DECTOR! IT WAS THAT DOGGONE
THING THAT CAUSED US ALL
THE GRIEF!!

How to Succeed!

IF MOM HADN'T GIVEN ME
MONEY, TO FINANCE THE BUILDING
OF MY INVENTION, SHE'D HAVE
HAD ENOUGH TO MAKE THE
NEXT PAYMENT ON
OUR HOUSE!

BUT, WHY
BURY IT?

I NEVER WANT TO
SEE IT, OR ANY PART OF
IT, AGAIN! AND THIS
IS THE BEST WAY
TO FORGET IT!!

Y'KNOW, I WAS TELLING POP
ABOUT THE TOUGH TIME YOU'RE
HAVING! HE SAID NOT TO BE DIS-
COURAGED—WHEN HE WAS YOUNG,
HE HAD A TOUGH TIME, TOO... BUT
HE DIDN'T GET DISCOURAGED... HE
JUST GRITTED HIS TEETH, AND
BORROWED A THOUSAND BUCKS
FROM HIS UNCLE!!

By BLOSSER

THE OLD GUARD!

THAT'S SUMPIN' PINEY
ABOUT THIS HULL BUSINESS!
DON'T TELL ME I SAY, IF
WINDY HAD MADE A CLEAN-
UP, HE'D BEEN DOWN
HERE BLOWIN' BEFORE
THIS!!

YER RIGHT! HEDA HAD A ROLL
OF ONES AS BIG AS A BARREL,
WITH A COUPLE OF FIFTIES ON
THE OUTSIDE

YEAH, AN' EVERY TIME
HE'D TELL ABOUT IT,
THE PROFITS WOULD
GET BIGGER

HEY, GANG! COME OUT HERE
QUICK!! THE CONSTABLE'S
GOT WINDY KUHN
UNDER
ARREST

IT'S A WHEEL
ON THE GROUND
IT IS

UNDER ARREST? HAW! HE'S JEST
MY BODY GUARD! I'M TAKIN' THE
MONEY I MADE
DOWN TO THE
BANK

By COWAN

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE
HAYLAND-TAYLOR

© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Eight-year-old PABLO, whose father was a wealthy young Englishman and mother a servant girl, runs away from the cruel ANGELA in whose care he has been left.

None at all. Pablo's mother died and the child was taken to Key West, Fla., by two young Cuban girls. Their parents refused to allow them to keep the baby and placed him in the care of Angela, an old crone who beat and otherwise mistreated him.

On the night Pablo runs away he encounters NORRIS NOYES, a mysterious individual who has seen better days. Noyes takes the boy to his shack on a lonely beach.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

AT 17 Pablo was arrestingly tall, arrestingly handsome and amazingly strong. He had absorbed much information of unrelated and interesting sorts, some of which had come to him through the mother of invention and some through Noyes.

Through Noyes he had learned many legends of other lands, a love of good books and truth and physical cleanliness and mental decency, sufficient arithmetic for practical uses, and several other things Noyes had not intended to have in the curriculum. For at the start of their association Noyes had meant to care for Pablo but in a short space the situation was reversed and Pablo was caring for Noyes—washing Noyes' clothes, cooking for him, earning the money for the food they both ate. Noyes smiled sometimes, watching Pablo's almost old womanish concern for him. Sometimes again it made his eyes fill.

And they cared, deeply for each other in a masculine manner that occasionally made them very gruff. Noyes, too, taught Pablo a loathing of sordid baubles and that the youth must be careful of how he used his strength. For one night when a stranger had spat toward Noyes, Pablo hit the stranger and it was some time before the quickly collected crowd could decide whether or not the man was dead.

Necessity had given to Pablo a wide range of human color on that palette which is called life, for his income came from "flg." Field who had a winter home, casually called a "fishing camp," on one of the Keys. The camp was luxurious in the extreme. There was a long, low building set in a grove of royal palms which held the immense dining room and kitchen. Around this, set at discreetly separated distances, were the bungalows where were billeted the guests. There were arrangements for outdoor cooking and barbecues, popular that season, and there was a large building given over to billiard tables, wheels that spun and books. There were tiled baths and French chefs and scores of servants and motor boats and breakfast trays and a private telephone line to Field's office in New York and fresh flowers each day from a greenhouse. The sum total of all



Pablo hit the stranger and it was some time before the crowd could decide whether or not the man was dead.

this was much affluence and very little taste.

IN one thing only did Jim Field rarely err and that was in his estimate of people. The first time he saw Pablo he stopped to study him and the second time he saw the youth he stopped to speak to him.

"What's your name?" Field asked.

Pablo paused in his work. He had been putting cushions on a swing set up under a group of palms. "Smith, sir," he answered.

Field studied Pablo, an immensely tall boy with a heavy thatch of straw-colored hair, arched, resting blue eyes, and a hard set square chin that had been given him by Mary Marriage's North of England grandfather.

"Where do you live?" "On one of the small Keys, sir."

"Alone?" "Yes, sir."

This was the lie he had told ever since one night two years before when Noyes had crept, shakily and sober, into the shack to say, "Some one I knew me—saw me; some one I knew when—" and had stopped there. But ever after that, at Noyes' request, Pablo had said he lived alone. If anyone asked from almost the first Pablo had known that Smith was Noyes' name in public.

"Don't you want to put up here with my servants?" Field asked.

"No, sir. Thank you, sir."

"Um. What's your nationality, Smith?"

"Cuban-American," Pablo answered. He and Noyes had decided this because of Pablo's yellow

hair and the daughter of Villa verde y blanco.

Field grinned slowly. "If you're Cuban," he remarked, "I'm an Eskimo." Then he added, "If you have any idea of leaving my employ let me speak to you before you go."

"Yes, sir. Thank you."

Pablo set to arranging cushions again and Field strolled on.

The boy had been reared, Field decided, by some one of breeding.

He spoke well. He held himself well. He was neither abashed by Field nor abashed before him. Evidently the boy—youth as he was—had done something that had dropped him from his natural world to make him hide among servants.

Now Field had uses for many types of men and the thought of Pablo's being under a cloud did not displease him. "I could use him, perhaps, in Cuba—" he thought. "If my guess is right he could be controlled. A little fear is the best crack of the whip."

The sea that day was a gray-lashed fury, touched to white by the heat of the wind, but Field did not see it. He was thinking of weak points, of the fact that everyone has them and that they are easier to deal with than a price.

He would have Smith watched and had the weak link in this evidently strong chain.

Then he would keep his short blunt-fingered hand on the weak link as he used the chain.

Pablo's youth and appearance were factors that Field needed. It would be simple to bind him after his reason for hiding was located. Field moved on toward his office where he spoke with Juan Alvarez,

sinuous Spaniard. "Alvarez," he said, "I want to know the history of that boy, Smith, whom the women like to have in their boat when they pretend to fish. He says he lives on one of the small Keys alone but I think he does not live alone."

"Few men do," Alvarez ventured with a rather oily smile.

To this Field made no response.

"Do you know him?" he asked.

Alvarez did not. "He's blond," Field went on, "and he's near the east cottage now. Go look at him."

Alvarez wandered out in a casual, careless manner that increased Field's trust in him.

Field had seen Field often from a distance and had heard the servants talking of him. Field, they said, was bad and powerful. He had moments of kindness which alternated with his hours of cruelty. Of money he was a king. His wife, who had been faded to a wisp of languor by a few short years with him, now lived in Paris. There was a daughter who lived with her mother. Field was benevolent to those in need. Those women who visited the camp, between stand parties given to business associates, were always richly dressed and beautiful. But of them there was no need to speak; it was all so apparent.

Once Field had close to killed a man who had mistreated a horse and once again he had close to killed a man who had interfered with his beating of a horse that would not take a hurdle.

Field had much land in Cuba. He owned many of the biggest sugar plantations and he was against Sancho Obispo who was in Cuba a power. Pablo listened languidly. The endless gossip bored him.

One night he said to Noyes of Field, "He is rotten. I would like to have money in order to spend it well."

"All that is necessary," to achievement," Noyes stated as he lighted a cigarette. "Is to want one thing enough." There was a moment's hesitation and something like remembered fear flashed in his weak eyes. Then he went on, "But be careful about what you want."

Field picked up his letters to find among them one postmarked Paris. He smiled a little. He had known he could bring Norma to him.

He slit the envelope and took out the folded sheet inside. The letter began abruptly:

"Since you say Estelle will have nothing of that which is rightfully hers unless I come back with her to live in the same house with you we will come. But I ask you, because of the child, to mend your ways a little—at least on the surface. She is very sweet; quite big now. You will be surprised to see her. I have told her nothing of all that made me put the Atlantic between us."

Field read on, smiling. Suddenly he laid down the letter and his smile faded. He had an intense hunger to see the child who was "quite big now" and "very sweet."

(To Be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Look what time it is. Can't you just spank those kids instead of keeping them after school?"

Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Hot and Cold Showers Have Distinct Values

Value of water, used internally and externally, in hygiene and in the cure of disease, has been established by thousands of years of experimentation and practice.

Externally, you use water principally to affect the temperature of your body. Hot water causes dilatation of the superficial blood vessels. It has a relaxing effect.

If the heat is intense and long continued, all the functions of the skin are stimulated and there is profuse sweating.

The chief standby in the treatment of rheumatic conditions at home is the hot water bath. In taking a hot water bath, it is best to begin with

the temperature around 98 degrees and then to increase it to not higher than 115 degrees Fahrenheit.

A cool bath is of value in conducting heat away from the body. It is used particularly to lower temperature in fevers and in general as a tonic for nervous people.

The chief value of a tonic bath for

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The REXALL Store" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

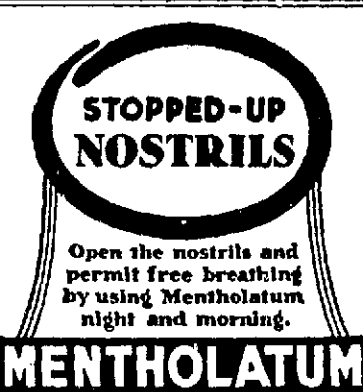
Family Washing

Wet Wash

3c Per Pound

NELSON

Huckins



MENTHOLATUM

SPECIALS

SLICED BACON—pound 17c

CURED HAM 21c

HOME MADE CHILI—lb 15c

BEEF ROAST 9c

CHEESE 18c

BACON SQUARES 12 1/2 c

SAUSAGE—fresh 3 lb 25c

K. C. STEAK 10c

SUGAR 10 lbs 48c

LARD 8

POTATOES 10 lbs 27c

COFFEE 3 lbs 48c

CRACKERS 2

Corn or Tomatoes 3

CABBAGE 3 lbs 5c

OATS—3 1/2 Lb. package 15c

Hobb's Gro.-Mkt.

Home Owned and Home Operated

the ordinary man is a stimulating effect that can be developed early in the morning by a quick shower or plunge. The quickness of the bath is important to get the stimulating effect.

Sudden changes in temperature produce sudden contractions of the blood vessels, with a subsequent reaction. You can determine for yourself how much of a bath and how much of a reaction you want.

After a quick bath in the morning, particularly a cold shower, you rub yourself vigorously with a fairly rough towel. Some authorities point out that nobody should take a cold bath in the morning unless he enjoys it.

The mental effect of the disagreeable practice may be worse than any possible beneficial physical effect.

There is a distinction in value between a tub and a shower bath. The shower is more stimulating, due to the stinging of the spray and the quicker regulation of temperature. The tub bath is useful because the water surrounds the body at even pressure.

Many authorities recommend the freshening bath just before dinner. A person who is tired from the day's work will find a warm shower relaxing and a short cold splash, immediately thereafter, stimulating.

A few minutes' rest, lying down, for not more than 15 minutes thereafter, will prepare the body for the kind of drive that continues with many people in these times for another six or seven hours after the day's work is done.

Special baths for certain portions of the human body are useful under certain conditions.

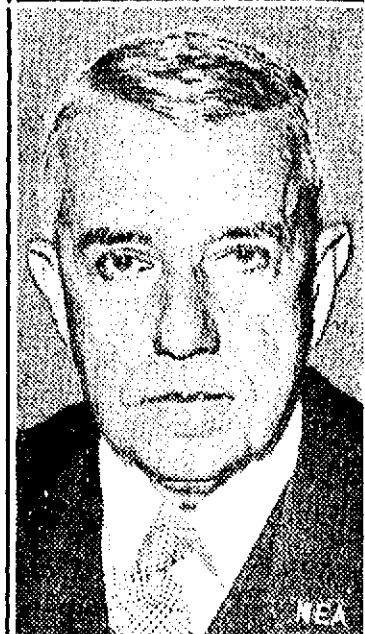
Particularly recommended is the hot foot bath for relaxation of tired and painful feet, and the alternating hot and cold bath to the feet and legs for cases in which there is muscle soreness and fatigue.

Blue Star Ends Eczema Itching

To relieve eczema itching, ringworm, tetter, rash or foot-itch, cover with soothing Blue Star Ointment. Tested medicines melt and quickly soak in killing germs, itching ends. Skin heals. No burning—no blistering. Safe and reliable. (adv.)

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

New Marine Chief



Named by President Roosevelt to be Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps is Major Gen. John Henry Russell, pictured at his desk in Washington after the appointment.

More than 100,000 applications for new inventions and devices pour into the United States patent office each year.

Clear Up, Like New, By Taking Black-Draught

"I have used Black-Draught off and on for about three years," writes Mrs. Maud Van Deusen, of Collinsville, Okla. "I have had dizzy spells and had taste in my mouth. My complexion would get muddy, and I would be 'all down and out.' In such cases, I take a dose of Black-Draught every other night for about a week and it seems to clear me up and make me feel better in every way."

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Presenting
Spring Sales Event
February 26 to March 31st
Five Weeks of Real
Values In Food

Iona Peaches 2 Large Cans 27c

Iona Stringless Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Rajah Salad Dressing

8 oz Jar 8c Pint 15c Quart 25c

SUGAR PURE CANE—Cloth Bag 10 Lb 49c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb 55c

—PRODUCE SPECIALS—

LETTUCE 4c Large, crisp

CARROTS-BEETS 3c Bunch

Large California 25c Winesap

ORANGES, doz. 25c APPLES, 2 doz. 25c

NEW POTATOES—pound 5c

NICE GREEN CABBAGE—2 Lbs. 5c

FANCY CAULIFLOWER—pound 11c

SPINACH, Lb. 5c CRANBERRIES, Lb. 12c

POTATOES—Burbank—for baking—2 lb. 9c

FLOUR VERIGOOD 48 Lb \$1.55

Pillsbury's Best Flour 12 Lb. 54c

Grandmother's Bread—loaf 7c

DELICIOUS RAISIN BREAD—Sat. only 9c

GRANDMOTHER'S Delicious Pound Cake 20c

RAJAH SALAD SPREAD—9 oz jar 10c

UNEEDA GRAHAM CRACKERS—Lb pkg. 18c

CHOCOLATE TWIRL COOKIES—Lb. 20c

BOKAR COFFEE "Supreme"—Lb. 25c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE—Lb. 21c

Del Monte ASPARAGUS—small can 15c

Encore Prepared SPAGHETTI—2 cans 15c

Cold Stream PINK SALMON—tall can 14c

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT—pkg. 5c

WHITE HOUSE MILK 17c

3 Large or 6 Small cans

—MARKET SPECIALS—

Tall Korn Sliced Bacon—lb 16c

Beef Roast SWIFT'S BRANDED BEEF—Lb. 9c

Cheese RICH & CREAMY—WISCONSIN—Lb. 18c

Dry Salt MEAT—pound 9c

OYSTERS—Selects—pint 30c

Bulk Peanut Butter—pound 12c

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

Carnera Outpoints Tommy Loughran

Poor Crowd Braves Rain to See Heavyweight Title Defended

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The David of the prize ring, little Tommy Loughran, failed Thursday night to best pugilist's Goliah, Hugo Primo Carnera, but he did manage to stand the giant off for 15 rounds though he lost the decision in a rainswept, financially harassed heavyweight championship duel.

All the glory went to Loughran, the little man, who entered the ring for the first heavyweight championship match in Florida in 40 years on underdog at 1 to 5 in the betting, considered no better than a 1 to 2 shot to evade a knockout. Yet he stayed erect, though savagely battered through the last five rounds, while a crowd of 15,000 paying an estimated \$50,000 in gate receipts, cheered and all but prayed that the veteran from Philadelphia would survive the giant's rage.

There was little of an artistic success to the performance, and none whatsoever from a financial standpoint.

Ring records go all the way back to the dark ages of pugilism for gate receipts as small as those Thursday night, for a match twice postponed, hand-capped for the past three days by steady rain, and soured by showers that had the small gathering turning up its coat collars an average of three times an hour.

Back in 1903, when Jim Jefferies and Jim Corbett fought for the title in San Francisco, receipts were \$50,000, about the same as when Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett battled in Carson City, Nev., in 1907.

It was in marked contrast, likewise, to the first heavyweight venture Madison Square Garden staged in Florida in 1929 when following the death of Tex Rickard, Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling drew a gate of \$400,000 in the first battle of the palms at Miami Beach.

Today's Pattern



The Chic Twins iningham frocks—You will like the snappy new lines—Easy To Make—Pattern 155

SMART and simply made, you'll like the attractive frock the Chic Twins are showing today. It's designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measures of 32, 34, 36 and 38, and also in 16 and 18. Size 18 requires 4-3-8 yards of 32 inch material, or 3-5-8 yards of 35 inch material without the skirt front flounce.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, send out this check and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 155), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Dempsey, Referee, Kayoes Wrestler

Ex-Heavyweight Champ Returns to Form in Conway (Ark.) Show

CONWAY, Ark.—Jack Dempsey, although only the referee, was the winner in a wrestling match between "Wild Red" Berry and "Toughy" Hackney here Thursday night.

Dempsey knocked out Berry when he refused to heed his warning about fouling Hackney. Berry was out about 10 minutes and finally was taken from the ring. Dempsey awarded the match to Hackney.

Hackney won the first fall with a leg break and Berry the second with a flying mare smother. In the third round Berry began fouling Hackney and almost put him out of commission. When he refused to heed Dempsey's warning, the referee cut loose with a left hook and Berry was through for the night. The crowd of about 1,250 roared its approval.

In the preliminary match Jack Rivers defeated "Roughhouse" Jack Hagen.

Panama Demands Gold on U. S. Rent

Isthmus Republic Insists America Live Up to Contract

NEW YORK—A major international challenge to this country because of its refusal to pay its obligations in gold appeared imminent Thursday when fiscal agents for the republic of Panama announced that they had been instructed not to acknowledge its payment in full the annual check sent by the United States government under the Canal Zone treaty of 1904.

The terms of the Canal Zone treaty provided that the United States government pay Panama a lump sum of \$10,000,000 in gold and further make annual payments of \$250,000 in gold. Payment in gold at the equivalent of the price prevailing until last year would raise the \$250,000 to approximately \$423,300.